a copy brought 630. Of course, the supply of this edition is limited, as only 1,006 copies were printed.

PARIS AS AN ENGLISH RESTAURANT.

I hear from a correspondent in Paris that Messrs. Spiers and Pond have opened on the Boulevard des Capuchines a handsome restaurant, which is well ventilated and decorated in the Renaissance style. There is, of course, a silver grill, and standard English dishes are made a speciality of in the place. It is quite certain that, if care is taken to provide good, substantial dishes and keep the prices at their present moderate level, this restaurant will do very well, as there has not, since Hill's passed out of existence, been a single place in Paris which could give good English dishes well served.

THE ANTI-BUNTING AGITATION.

Who saw her and heard her, even as they did in the times before the consulship of McCauli, when Barton Key was her manager.

Definorics at Six has been sharply rated in various cities in which it was shown before it was brought to New-York. But Miss Jansen carries it on her jaunty head and her shapely shoulders. But Ignacio Martinetti is keenly diverting as a French waiter who pretends to be a count. He was frequently applauded with plenteous emphasis last night. He is a rare mirchmaker and he dances with anazing agility and exceptional grace. Miss May Merrick as Miss, Hamilton Clark was in silk attire of marvellous richness and modish cut. Moreover she is fair to look upon. The other members of the company fill their niches suitably.

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Definors at Six has been sharply rated in various cities

It is a matter of general regret that attempts hould be made in Roscommon to organize an opposition to hunting because Lord de Freyne has insisted on the payment of his rents and because his agents have been compelled to enforce them. It is generally thought, however, that the common sense of the community will prevail over the arts of agitators.

THE DRAMA.

MR. JEFFERSON.

Little, if anything, remains to be said about Mr. Jefferson's impersonation of Rip V. Winkle. It has been conspicuous before the world throughout nearly the whole period of one generation. It made its way slowly at first, but it presently entreed universal sympathy, and it has not only gratified the popular heart, but educated the popular taste. As it was in the beginning, so it is now,-an intration of dramatic genius, and a work of perfect dramatic art. It satisfies the imagination by its remantic and spiritual qualities, and it wins the affections by its humanity. It has had many imi-tators, but it has had no parallel. The only other dramatic embodiment of our time that vies with it in the potency of charm is Mr. Irving's Dr. Primrose; but that involves no element of the preter-natural and is, therefore, kindred with it only in sweetness and grace. Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle stands alone in fact, and it will always stand

The secret of its supremacy is not obscure. It has bewitched the world, for the very simple reason that it has successfully applied the method of tic treatment to common things. That is easily done-when you happen to be able to do it; but you will not accomplish it unless you were born with faculty of the poet. The student of this subject has just now an excellent opportunity to con sider, with the aid of practical illustration, the philosophy of the whole broad question of natural acting. Mr. Jefferson,—who appeared last night Star Theatre and deeply delighted a great multitude as Rip Van Winkle,-presents the poeti view. Mr. Herne, who is at the Fifth Avenue, will nature. Both touch the heart. But the method of Mr. Jefferson is incomparably the best, because, while that comedian is just as true to fact if he had encumbered himself with all the paraphernalla of the kitchen and the stable, adorns all that he touches, and shows every common object through a glamour of refinement and grace. Mr. Herne is prose. Mr. Jefferson is poetry. All the talk about the bottle and the sot and the bad example and the bad "lesson" is mere kile chatter, and it goes for nothing. Nobody ofits by a temperance lecture. The very worst nce, through the medium of a work of art, is

the didactic way. The moment you begin to preach on the stage you are a bore, and you overshoot your mark and miss your object. The real "moral" of Rip Van Winkle,—the moral of gentleness and love in human life,—steals imperceptibly into the mind, and it stays there long after the picture has been lost to sight. Nobody ever saw Mr. Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle,—and liked it at all,—without being made happier and better for the spectacle. The mere dramatic mechanism alone is lasting comfort to the sense of symmetry and the perception of finished execution.

The comedian was as earnest and thorough last night as he has ever been, and it was delightfully apparent that the deep springs of feeling, by virtue of which he is able to animate one of the most fragile and fantastic plays ever written, are still rich and copious and potent; still enchaning in their musical flow; still irresistible in their inspiring strength. Mr. Jefferson was hailed with an affectionate welcome, and often cheered with hearty applause. The scene with the ghosts remains the gen of this performance; and, indeed, that scene is one of the most eloquent, pathetic and bequitful expositions of the best power and happiness of dramatic art,—to thrill and ennoble all who behold it,—that the stage has ever disclosed. The old drama has been mounted with care and taste. The moon-lit desolation of the solitary mountain summit, with the shadowy shapes of the grotesque yet weird spectres slowly stealing into view, was, in particular, most impressively indicated; nothing marred the picture except that the music was somewhat too loud. Mr. Jefferson was several times recalled, and at the end of act first was compelled to make a speech. The public defeats its own enjoyment by insisting upon such interruptions, and the actor is obliged to sacrifice the continuity of his performance by accepting such recalls. The cast of co-operative parts is more than commonly good. Mr. Varrey has made old Derrick a formidable character part, is more than commonly good. Mr. Var s made old Derrick a formidable character part, thans a fittle overcharged with cruelty and slence, for a purely fanciful play, yet, unhappily, tuntrue to actual life. Gretchen was played to discretion and judicious force by Miss Berlin, i Meenic was sweetly presented by Miss Bender, to lacks, however, sincerity and strength in the cult moment of the recognition. That climax a remote echo of a scene in "King Lear," and needs almost a Cordelia's emotion to convey its I effect. This is the complete cast:

Rip Van Winkle	formale telforeon
Rip Van Wingle	Technology Windows
Derrick von Beekman	
Coorles	Joseph Waller
Hebirlek	G. I. Nash
William	White Hill ward
Viate Vaddet	Jenepe Re 113
Seth	F. Odlin
Walestelle Harison	- V 1111V.11
Dwarf.	A Deino
Dearle	who brank trueting
Gretchen	The Mark to the same
Meenle	Banere Brucer
Marchett	Minnie Parker
Titale Bandulek.	Namon Fowler
Little Meetile	Baby Parker
Divisor Parison	

"DELMONICO'S AT 6."

"She lives in a flat. There's no room in a flat even for suspicioe". This was the line which called out the longest and loudest laughter in "Delmonico's at 6." the farce which was seen for the first time in this city at the Bijou Theatre last evening. Glen MacDonough wove the web. C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger furnished the loom, and Marie Jansen put on the embroidery. Mirs Jansen has many friends in town, and the little Bijou spilled many belated visitors into the street, as there was no space for them inside, Faces which are familiar at Delmonico's almost every evening thickly studded the audience. The of these faces looked upon scenes that could not possibly occur at Delmonico's, and istened to language which would provoke prompt ejectment, without a writ, from the precincts of celebrated home of festivity. The incidents ty-sixth-st. building-ray the favorite Red Room, in which so many choice chateau vintages have been tested and so many delicate dishes have been enjoyed. But the managers were too penurious or too careless to make any effort to copy any of Delmonico's apartments, and the room which was set upon the stage and no approach to a likeness anything contained within the walls of Madison Square refectory. Search Delmonico's from basement to garret, and you will not discover any hall or apartment resembling in the least the supposed imitation which was seen at the Bijou. Then, too, everybody who has broken bread at knows that parties of two are not allowed to privately within its time-honored walls, and that variety singer and dancer arrayed as Miss Jansen was arrayed last night would excite almost as much alarm and horror if she tried to pass through the Fifth-ave, entrance, as if she attempted to take part in a Salvation Army meeting. In either case it would be feared that the carlet Woman of Babylon was abroad.

But it was evident early in the evening that Miss sed the house. That was all she aimed to do, and if the farce proves popular here Mr. Mac-Donough will be abundantly satisfied. All he seeks to accomplish is to keep the audiences from yawning and to fill as many seats as possible at full prices. Miss Jansen wore gorgeous gowns-me than one. She plainly felt the sweet content which being well dressed, and at the end of the second act she disclosed her true self with conspicuous andor and simplicity, by casting off the voluminous alter wrappings which had served to darken the taken of the observers. This revelation was wellowed by the frequenters of the cafe at the southouse of the cafe at the southouse of the safe of act she disclosed her true self with conspicuous

Hamilton Clark, M. D. Frank Transfelli, H. Alribouse, educate the count de Toi, a Warter at Delmontere, the Count of the Warter at Delmontere, Transfelli, H. Capt. Frank Holland, of the 4th Cwalter.

Montague MacPounders, The Modern Samison, Wilson G. Benson, from the Central Office Fred W. Peres Mrs. Hamilton Clark Mrs. Hamilton Clark Mrs. Hamilton Clark Jesse Clark, her stephanetter Heps Res. Fatelle, the Peril of Parlymania Bessie Lackey

"THE COUNCILLORS WIFE."

THE COUNCILLORS WIFE.

The company at the Empire Theatre made its second eitempt for the present season last night. The play presented was "The Councillor's Wife," by Jerome K, Jerome and Eden Philipots. This time a play has been found which is worthy of attention, and it is mostly council to be much of tention, and it is worthly acted. It has much of the wit which has made the reputation of Mr. Jerome in his books and his previous plays, and much of the good sentiment that has been seen in the latter. It is well constructed from the point of view of stagecraft, and shows thorough familiarity with the requirements of the theatre. "The Councillor's Wife" is a comfortable play to see, because all the characters in it, except one, are because all the characters in it, except one, are good people with generous aims, sound hearts and tolerably clear heads. It also escapes the danger of this sort of play in not being dull. There are times, to be sure, where the movement is a little slow and where the writers have allowed themselves to be tempted to give prominence to mere dialogue, bright though it is, which has no action with it.

There are indeed two councillor's wives, for the councillor is something of a bigamist. The first

There are indeed two connection's wives, for the connection is something of a bigamist. The first one, who proves also to be the last, is a tearful did body who is decidedly annising to the anticony of the connection of couns of do woman. The second wife is an extent of splitt as the first is inquirity and the connection of couns of do woman. The second wife is an extent of splitt as the first is inquirity and the connection of the changes which has a state of couns of do woman. The second wife is an extent of splitt as the first is inquirity and the connection of counsel do woman. The second wife is a state proposed, but well as a state proposed, and will state proposed to the men, with use of the many of the connection o other point and lost the effect. She was most charming and powerful, however, as a rule, and her success was undoubted. "Olaf" is no ordinary play, and Mrs. Cutting showed that she is equal to its requirements. The play was beautifully mounted. In the old legend of Olaf the wandering prince has his head cut off as an ending, but in the play he does better, and after marriage lives happily ever afterward. T. B. Thaiberg, as Olaf, played the part well, but did not look it. It is one of the faults of the author that all through one feels that Olaf is not quite a sentleman. Miss Ellenberg, as Thora's maid, and R. F. McClannin were deserving of notice. were deserving of notice.

SOLIDIFIED SWEETNESS EXHIBITED.

NEW-YORK'S FIRST CANDY SHOW ATTRACTS A CROWD TO THE LENOX LYCEUM.

In the great procession of annual shows comes new the body knows from Instinct how sweet such an exhibition must naturally be, and everyfiedy seems to be going there as if in obelieure to the commands of instinct. The very word "candy" suggests thoughts of Instinct, "The very the cohe of the utterance of the word "mint stick" and

Lyccum Holl. It will continue for three weeks, and great, meanwhile, will be the opportunity of the chill of the present time. Last evening at 8 o'clock when the show opened, the stage was occupied by prominent men representing the confectionery trade. Many States are represented in the exposition, and there were a number of prominent people present from this and other cities. The show is attractive, and the promise of the managers

to become the editor of a new society paper. Mr. Mo-Allister denied the rumor to a Tribube reporter who called at his home, No. 10 West 20 mest, last evening. He raid that he had many offers to become the editor of society papers, but had always declined them. The only new spaper work which he had in hand, he said, was a weekly column of notes and sketches,

A LOTOS CLUB " LADIES DAY."

A "ladies day" was given at the Lotos (lub yes'er-day to give members of the gentle sev an opportualty to see the exhibition of pictures shown to member, on Sal-urday, and to allow them to inspect the new clubhouse. There was a picasant programm; of humor and music, ear

dining-room in that eating-house. Without enter- Captain William Henry White, Robert Glover, Count Co ing upon any profileate outlay the management Kesler, John Van Glehn, John A. Tomer, Hugo Weber, might have provided such scenery and setting as would have resembled some apartment in the Twen- James M. Asaley, General C. H. T. Colis, John Gadney, H. P. Hussey, R. B. Vallentine, C. C. Starkweather

G. P. Mallon.

Some of the guests were Mrs. Edward Lauterbach, Miss Lauterbach, Miss Von Perstel, Miss Edgetton, Mes. Matthew, Miss Stow, Miss L. B. Fredrein, Miss Seymant, Miss Julia Hyran, Mrs. Frank Leste, Mrs. Morthager C. Addoms, Mrs. J. B. Adams, Miss Effith M. Gilles, Miss Pope, Mrs. William Reynolds Bedl, Miss Bedl, Mrs. Flaley Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Hume, Miss E. L. Hume, Mrs. Edward Tuck, Mrs. Eugene Earle, Mrs. 15 orro-Burnham, jr., Mrs. William Filson, the Misses Conte ein, Miss Lole von Kaeung, Mrs. Henry N. Carr, Miss Wither-

The members of the Rockaway Hent Club and other friends of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazard will meet at a bunt breakfast at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hazard, Cedarhurst, L. I., at half-past t o'clock to-day. A large number of guests o'clock to-day. A large number of guests has been invited. The bounds of the Rockaway Hunt Clab met last Saturday at Freeport. They will meet to-day at 11 o'clock at Sand Hill Churca. On Saturday next the meeting place will be Mcrrick's, and the time, 3 p. m. On Tuesday, November 14, they will meet at Valley Stream at 3 o'clock, and on Saturday, November 18, they will meet at Garden City at 3 o'clock.

CHICKENS THAT YIELD GOLD NUGGETS.

HENRY IRVING ARRIVES.

HE IS READY SOONER THAN HIS THEATRE.

THE ACTOR TALKS ABOUT "BELKET," THE WORLD'S FAIR AND EDWIN ROOTH-HIS

PLANS FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON. was delayed, and did not arrive till considerably later. They have been playing a most prosperous engagement in Chicago, having previously met musual success in San Francisco. The engagement here will begin at Abbey's Theatre to-morrow evening with Lord Tempson's "Resket," in which lat, Irving will play the title part and Miss Terry that of Resamment.

that of Resamund.

In speaking of the play yesterday Mr. Irving
that it had many arrong moments, especially
that it had many arrong moments of Becket
in the latter part, and that the character of Becket was a remarkably fine one. He had made some cuts and slight rearrangements in the play.



INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Francis Key Pendleton, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer, Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Henry Slame and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylieswas held at Sherry's yesterday afternoon, and was attended by about half a hundred people prominent in society. Considering that the invitations scribe are still out of town, the gathering yea-ternay afternoon was a brilliant one and encourag-ing to the patronesses, some of whom were pres-

prettily arranged with twelve Japanese tea tables, trimmed with chrysanthemums, and the draperies were distinctly Oriental in color. On either side of the entrance to the room were stationed two garb. During the hours of the tea there was music by Hazay Naezi's Royal Hungarian Band.

Among those who contributed by their presence to the success of the inaugural tea were Mr. and WARD WALLISTER NOT TO BE AN EDITOR.

It has been runored that Ward McAllister was about become the editor of a new society paper. Mr. Mc.

B. Alexander, Mrs. Bichard Irvin, Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mrs. Charles G. Francklyn, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Eurotta Kernochan, the Misses Wet-more, Mrs. Charles F. Bavemeyer, Mrs. Earle Dodge, Mrs. Lewis M. Rutherford, Jr., Miss Baldwin, Miss McKeever, Miss Anna Sands, the Misses Wet-more, F. Gray Griswold, Richard Potter, Stanley

Miss McKeever, Miss Anna Sanda, the Misses Wetmore, F. Gray Griswold, Richard Potter, Stanley
Mortimer, Frederic V. S. Crosby, R. Livingston
Beeckman, John C. Furman, Matthew Astor Wilks,
and Mayroyeal Bey, the Turkish Minister.

Mrs. Georice E. Stelman gave a handsome dinner
party last evening at her residence, No. 37 West
seventy-first-st., in honor of Miss Elizabeth Elkins,
daughter of ex-Secretary of War Stephen B. Elkins,
who on the 16th inst. is to be married to Edward
E. Bruner, at the Koman Catholic Cathedral, and
Miss Sadie Hall, daughter of the Rey, Dr. Charles
H. Hall, rector of Trinity Church, of Brooklyn,
whose engagement to Jerome Coombs, a son of
Congressman Coombs, of Brooklyn, was announced
a short time ago. The oval table at which the
company sat was trimmed with white roses and
chrysanthenum of the same color and masses of
fora. Mrs. Stedman's guests, besides Miss Elkins,
Mr. Bruner, Miss Hall and Mr. Coomis, included
Mr. and Mrs. bonald Toucey, Mr. and Mrs. James
Weir, Mr. and Miss Ledyard Blair, Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson,
ir. Miss Porter and Dr. Carver.

The marriage of Miss Rosalle Allen to Dr. Charles
Henry May will occur this afternoon at the home
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.
Allen, No. 22 East Sixty-fourth-st.

Dr. E. L. Macomb Bristol has rented his house,
No. 228 Madison-ave, to Perry Belmont for six
months, and has taken Mrs. Pardou'z groundfloor apartment, No. 25 East Thirtieth-st., on account of the Elmess of her mother, Mrs. Ann Brevoort Bristol, who is almost totally blind, Colonel
H. B. Bristol, United States Army, and his wife
sail on La Gascogne next Saturday, for an eighteen
months' trip abroad, Mrs. France M. Earr and her
son, Brevoort Bristol Barr, go later, when Mr.
Barr will study art.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6 (Special).-The sentiment among the undergraduates here is strongly in favor of refusing to meet Pennsylvania again in the football field on any terms. Time may bring about a change, but the rough treatment of the men at Manhelm has done anything but increase the affections of the undergraduate body toward

the affections of the unarrandate body toward Pennsylvania.
C. R. Bostwick, of New-York City, to-day re-ceived the Stennecke scholarship, Mr. Bostwick is a member of the suphomere class, and prepared at Cutler's school. The Stennecke scholarship is the largest prize given by any American institu-tion of learning, and amounts to \$1,500, payable in three annual instalments, it is given for ex-cellence in the classics.

LONGFELLOW'S " OLD CLOCK ON THE STAIRS."

From The Boston Herald, From The Boston Herald.

Ernest Longfellow, a son of the great poet, has a token of remembrance of his father at his home in Magnoins which money cannot buy. It is nothing more or less than. The Old Clock on the Stairs," made famous by his father, The clock was formerly owned by Thomas Gold Appleton, and at his death the heirs, of whom one was at his death the heirs, of whom one was of particular value to Ernest Longfellow, on account of his father's connection with the ancient timepiece, donated it to the son of the poet, so that it now adorns a nock in the stairs of his account of his father's connection with the ancient timepiece, donated it to the son of the poet, so that it now adorns a nock in the stairs of his account of the Lambs Club and of St. account of Magnoilla.

OBITUARY.

SIR ANDREW CLARK.

known physician, died at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. This eminent Scotch physician, one of the foremost of the age in any land, was born on October 28, 1828, and was educated first in ancient Aberdeen Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry arrived here yesterday forenoon from Chicago. They left there on Sunday afternoon, while their company, which started by a special train several hours earlier, was delayed, and did not arrive till considerably later. They have described as prostations are proposed to the several hours are provided by the severa and then in Edinburgh. During his pupilage he the pathological department of the Royal Infirmary, and was demonstrator of anatomy to Dr. Robert Knox in that great anatomist's last course of lectures. Then for four years he had charge of the pathological department of the Royal Naval Hospital at Haslar, where he delivered lectures on the use of the microscope in practical medicine. Finally, in 1854, he received the degree of M. D. from the University of Aberdeen, and settled in

> In the metropolis Dr. Clark rapidly rose to the highest standing in his profession. He became a member, and in 1858 a Fellow, of the Royal College of Physicians, and in that distinguished body was Croonean and Lumelian Lecturer, Councillor, Examiner and Censor. He was also Lettsomian Lec-turer and president of the Medical Society of London and consulting physician and lecturer to the London Hospital and to the East London Hospital for Diseases of Children. For a number of years he was president of the Royal College of Physi-

> erally forced into the general practice of his pro-fession, and had a clientage scarcely rivalled in size and quality. Among his patients were the Prince of Waies and Mr. Gladstone, but his hig house on Cavendish Square was daily besteged by a great host of almost all sorts and conditions of men and women. Writing a few years ago, when Dr. Clark was at the height of his fame and in the full vigor of his powers, a visitor described him in "The Whitehall Review" in part as fol-lows:

Russian composer, died in this city last night. His death was due to cholera, to which he succumbed six hours after he was taken sick.

Alice L. Scudder, of Jersey City, and Miss Crosby, an Asiatic missionary. Mrs. Jennie De La M. Lozier presided.

The programme was begun by Mme, Kate Rolla, the sincer where

the plano during this time, however, and when, in 1862, the Conservatory of Music was founded in 1862, the Conservatory of Music was founded in St. Petersburg, he gave up his governmental post and devoted himself to music.

He remained there till 1865, studying composition under Anton Rubinstein. In that year he took his diploma and received a prize for his setting of Schiller's "Ode to Joy." The next year he was invited by Nicholas Rubinstein to become professor of harmony, composition and the history of music in the conservatory. Tschaikowsky accepted the post and held it for twelve years, actively engaged in the duties of a teacher, at the same time producing several new compositions. Since 1878 he had been devoting himself entirely to composition, and had lived a considerable part of the time outside of Russia, principally in Germany. The last years of his life he spent in a little town near Moscow celled Maidanowo. In the spring of 181, at the invitation of the New-York Sympfony Society, he came to this country and conducted several of his works at the formal opening of the Music Hail.

Tschalkowsky has written five symphonies, and is said to have had a sixth hear completion, which has been announced by Mr. Damesen for performance this season. His other works include, for orchestra, three suites, several overtures and a fantasis; two concertos for plano and one for violin; several string quarters and a large number of small pieces for plano, as well as numerous songs. He has also written several operas on Russian subbects, which are very little known ourside of his native land.

DR. SAMUEL G. PRIEST.

Dr. Samuel G. Priest, of No. 123 West Ninetyfourth-at., died at Taunton, Mass., October 27. He was born in Mariboro', Mass. He was a graduate of Bellevue Hospital, of this city, His early practice of medicine was at Springfield, Mass. He was surgeon at Armory Square Hospital, Warhington, D. C., during the late war, but for the last eighteen years practised his profession in this He leaves a wife, three sisters and two brothers.

Boston, Nov. 6 (Special).-John S. Adams, whose spirited verses have attracted much attention during the present campaign, died suddenly at an early hour on Sunday morning at his home in Dorchester. Mr. Adams was born in Dorchester in 1829. He was the elder brother of Charles Follen Adams, the German dialect poet. He leaves two married children, a son and a daughter, and his aged mother, now eighty-eight years old, survives him. Mr. Adams was a direct descendant of Hannah Dustin, whose courage in saving herself and her children from the Indians is commemorated by the monument at Haverhill.

LIEUT, HOWARD SCOTT WARING, U. S. N Lieutenant Howard Scott Waring, United States Navy, died suddenly from anourism of the acria, at his touce, No. 218 Sixth-ave., Brooklyn, on Saturias night. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and was appelated as a cadet in the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., on June cadet in the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., on June 22, 1867. He was graduated from the academy on June 1, 1872. He was commissioned as ensign on July 15, 1873; master, July 12, 1873; junter fleutenant, March 2, 1883, and licentenant, June 2, 1883. He served in the Asiatic squadron from 1872 to 1875, and on the Wyoming and Saratoga from 1877 to 1881. He was executive officer and navigator of the Rodgers during her Artic expedition in search of the Jeannette, and made a cruise in the Alightors from 1885 to 1889. His last cruise was in the Albatross from 1885 to 1889. as executive officer and navigator of the Atlanta, when the sailed for Callao during the Callian troubles. He served on the Atlanta until last July, when, his term of sea service having expired, he received three months' leave of absence, and was then detailed to duty in the ordnance department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, fa which city he lived with his wife and a daughter nine years old, who survive him. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. to-day, and will be attended by a detail of navel officers. The burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery.

Boston, Nov. 6.-Dr. Stephen C. Martin, a widely known

physician, died at his home in Brandline vesterday of aidney diseare. Dr. Martin was forty-three years of age, and was the originator of the famous vaccine virus. ALEXANDER GUILD. Alexander Guild, a well-known and much-respected

day, will be private.

CHAUNCEY GILES.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.-Chauncey Giles, the leader London, Nov. 6.-Sir Andrew Clark, the well-Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Chauncey Giles, the leader of the New Jerusalem Society in this country, died at his home in West Philadelphia to-day.

The reputation of Dr. Giles as a writer on religious topics is world-wide, his discourses having been translated into nearly all of the languages. He was born at Charle-mont, Mass., in 1813. Early in life he was a teacher. In 1853 he lecame a clergyman of the Church of the New Jerusalem. For ten years he proached in Cin-cinnati, then for fifteen years in New-York, after which be become pressure of the First New Jerusalem Society of

chinati, then for latera years in New-Fork, after which he became poster of the First New Jerusalem Society of Philadelphia. In 1875 he was elected president of the General Convention of the Church of the New Jerusalem in the United States, and this office he continued to hold up

MRS. CHANT IN NEW-YORK.

HER FLOQUENT VOICE HEARD IN ALL SOULS' CHURCH LAST NIGHT-HER APPEAR-ANCE AND MANNER.

The first monthly meeting for the season of the New-York Unitarian Sunday-school Union was held last evening at the Unitarian headquarters, No. 104 last evening at the Unitarian headquarters, No. 104
East Twentieth-st., adjoining All Souls' Church.
There was a full attendance. Among those present
were Mr. Wells, of Plainfield, the president; Frank
R. Mitchell, of Brooklyn, the secretary, and the following ministers: S. H. Camp and S. A. Ellot, of
Brooklyn; T. C. Williams and D. W. Morehouse,
of this city; Hobart Clark, of Plainfield; James T.
Bixby, of Yonkers, and Russell N. Bellows, Mrs.
Laura Ormiston Chant, the well-known English
preacher and lecturer, arrived while the meeting
was in progress, and many of those in attendance Queen made him a Baronet. His professional writings were voluminous, and have become standard works in all medical libraries.

It was originally Dr. Clark's intention to devote himself exclusively to pathological study, but this he found impossible. He was lit-erally forced into the general practice of his pro-that is contagious. No one would take her for an that is contagious. No one would take her for an

that is contagious. No one would have an automistakable Engrish accent, although a most agreeable one.

The feature of last night's meeting was an address by Mrs. Chant in All Souls Church, which was heard by a large audience. The Rev. Theodore C. Williams escorted her to the pulpit and after a prayer by Dr. Robert Collyer introduced her with a graceful little speech, in which he said that, while she belonged to London, she belonged equally to Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, and was, in fact, a true woman of the world. Mrs. Chant's subject was the religious education of children. She spoke with much force and carnestness, rising at times to thrilling eloquence. She said that children were naturally religious, and that the Sunday-schools, the little people's church, was doing a most important work and should call forth the best efforts of those best equipped to teach the young. She thought a good deal could be usefully taught in Sunday-schools by means of the magic lantern. In her opinion the best poetry should be read to children rather than the second best, or, worse still, mere twaddle. She pleaded for the utmost sincerity in dealing with children, and for the cultivation of a more reverent spirit in the churches of this country. Her address created a most favorable impression on all who heard it.

Mrs. Chant goes to Boston immediately, and will make a farewell address there on America seen through an Englishwoman's eyes. She will return to New-York on Friday in time to go aboard a steamer which sails at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

HONORS WERE EVEN.

SOROSIS DISCUSSED PHILANTHROPY, BUT DID NOT YOTE ON THE QUESTION-MES. CHANT A GUEST OF THE CLUB.

An exceedingly interesting meeting of Sorosis was held yesterday afternoon at Sherry's. The meeting was the usual monthly gathering, and "Philanthropy" was the question to be discussed. Hesides the large number of members present there were also present as guests Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant, of London; Miss Ricker, of the Nineteenth Century Club, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Babbett, of Washington; Mrs. Beasler, of Atlanta; a member of the Georgia Women's Press Club; Mrs. Alice L. Scuider, of Jersey City, and Miss

The programme was begun by Mme, Kate Rolla, the singer, who was accompanied by Miss Alice G. Demorest and followed by Mrs. Augusta Raymond is it does in the height of his fame and the fulness of his powers, will be a shock to the musical world. His rank is among the most brilliant and original of modern composers, and his works have had a constantly increasing popularity wherever orchestral music is cultivated.

Peter lititisch Tschaikowsky was born April 25. 1849, at Wotkinsk, in the Ural district of Russia. His father was an engineer in the Imperial mines but in 1850 was appointed director of the Technological Institute in St. Petersburg, and Peter was sent to the School of Jurisprudence to study law. He completed the prescribed course and entered the employ of the Government. He was studying the piano during this time, however, and whea, in 1862, the Conservatory of Music was founded in St. Petersburg, he gave up his governmental post and devoted himself, to music. Kidler, the wife of E. E. Kidder, the dramatist.

THE GRAVESEND REBELLION.

A CONSPIRACY TO WORK FRAUD. From The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

From The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

The object of the criminals who have set themselves in rebellion against the law and the courts here is to prevent the fraudulent registration list from being copied and published. That object has been attained. Time enough to get it and publish it between now and election does not remain. Publication after election could directly have no effect upon the election, although it may have the effect of throwing out the whole poil of the town by order of the courts. The fraudulent registration at Gravesend and elsewhere has been effected for a distinct purpose. The purpose is to enable the machine, by dishonest and unlawful votes, to count in a majority over the honest and lawful votes of the people. The machine's boast is that "it can count down any majority less than 10,000 against its candidates" and this boast is made openly and defiantly. The challenge to honest and lawful voters then is to poil more votes by over 10,000, for the men of their choice than can be cast or counted for the men of the machine's choice. An honest election will therefore have to be secured by a tremendous preponderance of expression in its fayor, unless the men who are fraudulently registered can be prevented from voting. The people clearly understand the situation, and if they are really aroused they will be equal to it.

OPEN AND FLAGRANT CRIME.

OPEN AND FLAGRANT CRIME.

From The New-York World (Dem.)

It is open and flagrant crime. It is an attempt on the part of a boss to set aside by brute force the election laws and all other laws, to nullify the orders of the Supreme Court and to usurp government in his own person. The matter lies wholly without the boundaries of election controversy. It is revolt against all authority. It is rebellion against the State of New-York. There is but one thing to do in the matter. Whatever the courts may succeed in doing toward releasing the imprisoned men or securing something like an election in Gravessend, John Y. McKane and all who have abetted him in this crime must be indicted, tried and sent to prison for long terms. If the machinery of the law is not competent to accomplish that and is not vigorously used to that end, then order is at an end in Kings County and civilized popular government has given place to anarchy, directed by a insurpring despot. There can be a quibbling or shuffling in a case like this. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government. There can be no toleration shown for such a crime against all that is randamental in our government.

M'KANE DISREGARDS CIVIL RIGHTS. From The New-York Herald (Ind.).

WKANE DISREGARDS CIVID. RECRISS.

From The New-York Herald (Ind.).

Boss John Y. McKane, of Coney Island, seems to have octdone all the infamous acts of his fellow members of the gang that controls Kings County. His wanton arrest of the fourteen men whom Lawyer Gaynor sent to Gravesend to procure copies of the lists of registered voters caps the climax of impudent arrogance and brutal disregard of the rights of citizens that have marked his career since he first became a ruler in the land. Fraud and corruption have admittedly controlled recent elections in Gravesend. McKane knows it better than any one else, and he knows that without there invaluable areas he would be shorn of much of his power. Lawyer Gaynor, who is a candidate for the Supreme Court bench, publicly declared his instention to put an end, if possible, to the illegal tention to put an end, if possible, to the illegal tention to put an end, if possible, to the illegal practices and he set about doing it in a businessible manner. The law and the courts were on his side, and all that was left for McKane was to rise superior to the law. He has done this in the present instance with temporary success. He may continue his defiance until after Election Day, but after that there will be an accounting. Lawyer Gaynor is a hard fighter, and at the outset he promised to land some one in State prison. The chances seem to be in his favor.

NOTHING SO SERIOUS SINCE THE WAR.

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NOTHING SO SERIOUS SINCE THE WAR.

From The Evening Post (Mugwump).

The developments of the last few days must have convinced thousands of voters that they will go to the poils to-morrow under more serious conditions than have characterized any other election in this State since the war. Not only has the Democratic party put a criminal in the field for a seat on the bench of our highest court, but it is seeking to accompilsh his election by criminal methods. The defiance of law and the outrages upon the private rights of reputable citizens which get deputy boss in Kings County is able both to order and to sustain day after day in the open interest of fraud at the polls, are proceedings which must be charged upon the Democratic political organization of the State. Behind McKane and McLauschlin stand Governor Flower, Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and Senators Hill and Murphy. There is no escape for them, or for their party, from the full responsibility for the crimes against American government which McKane is committing.

andrew's Society. His funeral, which will be held to | THE LEGA CY TO MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

CHARLES J. STARR, WHO DIED LAST WEEK, WILLS \$150,000 TO THE INSTITUTION. Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vt., has just received a legacy of \$150,000 by the will of Charles

J. Starr. who died in this city last week. Mr.

Starr was born in Middlebury, and for many years
he was a trustee of Middlebury College. He was much interested in this institution, and frequently gave money to it. A little less than two years ago he gave it \$65,000, and previous to that he had given it, at different times, \$10,000 and \$15,000. Middlebury College is one of the old institutions of

learning in that part of the country, and many well-known men have been graduated from it.

Mr. Starr was extensively known among the
macchants in this city. He acquired a large
fortune in the ciothing business, and inherited
money from his father, Peter Starr. He made no
other bequests of a public nature.

GOVERNOR BOIES SERIOUSLY ILL.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 6.-The iliness of Gove ernor Boles, which developed into typhoid malaria on Saturday night, is serious, according to the attending physicians. If it ends in malignant typhoid fever, as it threatens to, the result may be fatal.

CAZIN, THE FRENCH PAINTER, HERE,

Jean Charles Cazin, the French landscape painter, as-rived in this country on the steamer La Gascogne en Sunday. He is accompanied by his son, Michel, who is studying with his father. They have apartments at Delmonico's. It is expected that they will remain in this country about stwo weeks. A collection of M. Casin's works will probably be shown at the American Art Gelleries during the winter. Among M. Casin's well-known works are "The Flight Into Egypt," "The Voyage of Fabias," "Ishmie'," and "The Day Is Done."

A BIG CHARITY FAIR IN HARLEM.

The "Bables' Harvest," or fair for the benefit of the Silver Cross Day Nursery, at Harlem Opera. House Hall, One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., west of Seventh-ave., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, November 8, 2 and 10, promises to be one of the largest entertainments of the kind ever held in the upper part of the city. The women in charge represent the prominent churches and King's Daughters circles of Har-lem. There are to be no chances, raffling or voting. The Committee of Arrangements includes Messrs, Isaac Milis, E. A. Whitfield, H. T. Pierce, A. A. Stilwell. Charles T. Buxton, George Moore Smith, F. E. Blanchard and E. P. Whitehouse.

Liebia Company's Extract of Beef. Once used becomes ind spensable in the kitchen.

MARRIED.

HOLBERTON-MUNN-On Monday, Nov. 6th, 1803, by
the Rev. Father Corrigan, of Hoboken, George C. Holberton, of Schenectady, N. Y., to Jane Katherine Munn,
of Hackenseik, New-Jersey,
SIMPSON-MAYNARD-On Toesday, October 31, 1893, at
Flatbush, L. L., by the Rev. Dr. Cornellus L. Wella,
F4.th, daughter of Theodor: Maynart, to T. Augustus
Simpson, of Browleyn.

Notices of marriage must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BRINTNALLs-November 6th, Mrs. Effizibeth Brintnal in the 80th year of her age.

Relatives and friends ere invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. K. Herton, 97 Gates-ave., Wednesday, Stn inst., et 3 p. m.

Herton, U. Gates-ave., Wednosdry, Sta inst., et 3 p. m. BUCHANAN—On Monday, November 6, 1893, at 104 Taylor-st., Marjerle Beite Buchanan, only child of Edwin F. Hattie Buennana, and beloved grandchild of the late Whithin E. Chapman, aged a years, 5 montas. Futeral private.

EAMES—On Nov. 4th, Menitable, widow of the late Luther Fames, of Broodlyn, aged 22 years.

Futeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. P. Hunt, SI West 87th-st., on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, at 10:30 a. m.,

GWYER—At his late residence, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, John C. Gwyer, son of the late Curistopher Gwyer, November 6th, 1893.

Nottee of funeral hereafter.

HOLLEROOK—At Newerk, N. J., on November 5th, Dr.

MOLINGOK-At Newrik, N. J., on November 5th, Dr. W. Stejmen Holbrook, son of the late A. M. Holbrook and brother of Dr. C. W. F. Helbrook
Fureral services on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock ablis late residence, No. 34 Eart Parket. Relatives and rriends are invited to attend. KUFLIER-At Grass Lake, Mich., Saturday, Raymond R. Keeler. Funeral Thursday at his home in Ridgefield, Conn.

Funeral Thursday at his home in Ridgeneid, Conn.
LINDSAY—Suddenly, on Monday, November 6th, 1893,
at Rahway, N. J., Gilbert R. Lindsay, axed 57 years.
Funeral services at 8:50 Wednesday evening from his
late residence on Main-st.
POND—On November 6th, Stewart Pond.
Funeral private.
RGDGERS—At Los Angeles, Cal., November 1st, John
Warren, eidest son of the late William T, and Aimy
W. Rodgers, in the 70th year of his age. WHITE-Entered into rest November 4th, 1893, at his resi-cence, North Plainfield, N. J., William White, in his 79th Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, 7th instant. as 3:30 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting upon the arrival of the 1:30 p. m. train from foot of Liberty-st.

KENSICO CEMUTERY, Barlem Raliroad; 48 minutes from Grand Central Deput; new private station at ent. suce. Office 16 East 424-st. Telephone call 556 38.

Special Notices.

New-York Academy of Anthropology.
Regular meeting to-night, 8 o'clack, in the Chapel of the University of the City of New-York, Washington Square, East, entrance on Waverley Place, Topic for discussion, "Government and Laws," No tickets required, All interested cordially invited to attent,
EDWARD C. MANN, M. D., President,

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending November 11 will close (pomptry in air cas so at this other, as follows; Owing to certain requirements of Posts Union Regulations, no supplementary mails wail be made up on the ries of the Winter Star, Cumart of Haver Shall steamers between the 1st and 28th of November.

close (postphy in all cases at Lais office, as follows:

Owing to certain requirements of Posts. Union Regulations, no supplementary mails will be made up on the Piers of the Winte Star, Cumari of Havre Rail steamers in the Bottone, and the Piers of the Winter Star (unari of Havre Rail steamers is between the 1st and Sth of November.

11.F.Spiay-A-t 5.39 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Spree, via Southampson and Bremen jetters for Ireland must be directed "per Spiere"; at 23 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Gussie, from New-Orleans.

WEINFSDAY-At 2 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Paris, via Southampton (jetters for Ireland must be directed "per Paris"); at 230 a.m. for Ireland per s. s. f. Majestie, via Queenstown (jetters for other jarts of Europe must be directed "per Nojestie"); at 3.30 s. m. for Helgium direct, per s. s. Noordland, via Antwerp (jetters must be directed "per Nojestiem"); at 2.30 s. m. for Fortane Island, Hayti (except Jerenie) and Savanilla, etc., per s. s. Andos; at 10 a.m. for Cape Colony and Natal, per s. s. Straits of Dover, via Capetown; at 1 p. m. for Para, Marmham and (rana, per s. s. Orifore (letters for other parts of Brail and the La Pi ta countries must be directed "per Origen"; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Yucaten, via Havana; at '3 p. m. for Buelleds, per s. s. A Zambrano, from New-Orleans; at '3 p. m. for Puerto Corter, per s. s. Wanderer, from New-Orleans.

THURSDAY-At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Bermida, per s. s. Orinoco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Bermida, per s. s. Orinoco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Bermida, per s. s. Nayara; at 1 p. m. for Inagua, Gona ves, St. Mare and Port de Pais, per s. s. I Callac; at 6.30 p. m. for Progreso, per s. s. Mexico (cuters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Mexico").

EVILDAY-At 9 a. m. for Progreso, per s. s. Mexico (cuters for other parts of Review and Straits, via Have; at 2 a. m. for Fortune Island, Jameira and Jameira (except Costa Rica) and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Navaport, via Colon d

itritich and Daten Guiana must be directed "per Oranie Nossen").

Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawaiian Fiji and Samean Islands, per s. s. Monowai (from San Francisco), closs here daily up to November 111 at 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. s. Etruria with Eritish mails for Australia. Mails for China and Japan, per s. d. China (from San Francisco) close here daily up to November 15 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here daily up to November 19 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per stile Gaillee (from San Francisco), close here daily up to November 19 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per stile Gaillee (from San Francisco), close here daily up to November 21 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China Japan, Hawaii and Australis via Vorcouver (specially addressed only), close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundlant, by rail to Halfay, and thence by steamer close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for China in the China and thence by steamer close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for China Mondays Thursdays and Saturiays, close at this office daily at 3:30 p. m. Mails office daily at 3:30 p. m. Mails for Mexico overland, unless specially educesed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3:30 p. m. previous day.

*Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

*CHARLES W DAYTON, Postmuster.

Political Notices.

Prevent Froud in the Court. ANTI-MAYNARD COMMITTEE OF More volunteers are wanted to watch the count of ballets for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Call at Room 61, A-bland House, 4th-ave, and 24th-st., on TUFSDAY. Novemby 7th before 3 b. m., to receive instructions and certificates. The duty of watching will not begin until the close of the Polls at 4 p. m.

AUSTEN G. FOX. Chairman Com, on Watcher

Religiona Notices

Go at 1 p. m. to-day to JOHN STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH to hear Evancellst R. G. PEAR-SON and R. v. A. C. DIXON, of Brooklya. Spiendic meeting yester 7.